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Protographic Tour of the World.

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TE Hail, house, Russia and Holland, and contains such pieces as the John Knox Biarney Cast'e, Killarney at in the Dublic, Moscow, the great bell, the Datch wiedmill of Holland, Ellen's Iele, Holyrood Civile and the Hermitage. Everybody shou'd avail themselves of thes por 'ohe on the favorable terms te I 1, they are offer d, as nely three coupous and went. The compore for this number are now rout; g. there are also coupous 'er the back numbers which may be mont at 'secur-

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Carter's Monument.

The contractors for the Carter Harricon monument at firsteand cemetery, to be erected at the grave of Carter Harrison. are geting the material on the ground and the monurent is being put up The obeliek is 23 fet high and weighs tenberger fifteen tone. The bottom base is 9 feet square and three feet high and weighs 18 tons I had de is four feet high. The cost will be alon \$5,000

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At 6 of the morning, at 155 West Washington street, Karl Lester, the ten weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bobu-r, of epsems. Funeral Saturday at 4 p m, from the residence.

Postoffice Robbed. The postoffice at Lima, O, was robbed of \$3 (0) worth of currency and stamps, Wednesday night.

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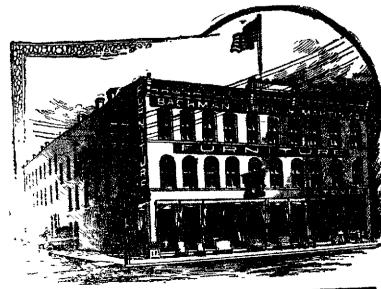


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RAISED THE RED FLAG

The Whipped Yet Desperate Coke **Burning Strikers**

WILL TRY TO PREVENT RESUMPTION.

Closely Watched by Sheriffs' Deputies -First Move in the Direction of Placing the Coke Regions in Control of Americans.

Unionrown, Pa., April 6 .- The strikers have decided to try to prevent the resumption of work to-morrow morning at Frick's Redstone works at Brownfield, and at Rainey's Mount Braddock works. A member of Co. C. national guards, was attacked by strikers this evening, and a red flag was raised at a meeting of strikers. Nothing serious resulted and all is quiet now. A mob met here this afternoon and decided to meet at Oliver, near this place, after midnight, and march to Frick's Redstone works at Bromfield where an attempt will be made to prevent a resumption of work. The sheriff's deputies are watching the movements of the mob closely. The authorities will start for Redstone in advance of the strikers and will be there to receive the mob when it arrives. The sheriff's forces are wellarmed and are prepared for any inter-ference. There is not likely to be any L. R. Davis, president of the miners'

organization, now in jail, says he will not interfere with the proposed meeting at Scottdale to-morrow. He believes and is hopeful that the strike will be continued. His followers are not likely to declare the strike off.

All works of the Frick company in operation prior to the strike will resume to-morrow morning. The men who fail to report for duty will be regarded as strikers and their places will be declared vacant.

All the works of the McClure Coke

Co. and the Moyer works of W. J. Rainey started this morning, and there was not an idle works between Con-nellsville and Mount Pleasant. All the works in the north end of the dis-trict, in which there are two-thirds of the coke ovens, are running, and the McClure Coke Co will start Lemont Nos. 1 and 2 to-morrow. No foreigners are being employed, and the disposition of the operators to resume work without foreigners is regarded as the first move in the direction of placing the coke region in control of Ameri

There are still indications of trouble here. The whipped, yet desperate strikers are still disposed to continue the struggle At Percy, a big mass meeting was held to-night to make ar-rangements to prevent the men at Rainey's Mount Braddock plant from going to work to-morrow morning. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and strong fiery addresses were made by the leaders. The plan agreed upon was to go to Mount Braddock to-night in a body, and to gnard the house of each workman and prevent him from going to work to-morrow.

At the meeting the red flag of an-archy was the color displayed. This incensed some of the citizens at Percy and a party was formed with the in-tention of tearing down the red flag. but the 1,200 strikers were too formidable and no attempt was made to

Great excitement was caused here this evening about 10 o'clock by a party f strikers attacking a member of Co C. of this city, who was returning from drill at the armory. Other guards men and citizens rescued the man at men and citizens rescued the man at-tacked, and the result was bloody noses for the strikers. The strikers had been drinking, and they thought the militia had been ordered out against them. The sheriff seems more anxious to-night than at any other time, but those best posted are confident that

RECEIVER APPOINTED

For the J B. Watkins Land Mortgage Co. -Struck a Big Honenga.

LAWRENCE, Kan . April 7.- Upon application of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. and the National Bank of Commerce of New York, Judge Caldwell, at Omaha, appointed J. B. Wat-kins receiver of the J. B. Watkins Land Mortgage Co The assets are \$7,000,000 and the liabilities \$5,550,000. The capital stock is \$725,000 and the surplus \$600,000. Mr Watkins owns about \$650,000 of the stock

The constant drain on the company since last summer's panic and the fail ure of collections occasioned the fail ure Since August i it has paid out \$855,000 The foreign stockholders and creditors held a meeting in London yesterday to tormulate a plan of reor ganization, and it is thought that the eceivership will not be of long dura-

For the past three years the company has made most of its loans in

J. B Watkins came to Lawrence in 1870 and engaged in the loan business He had less than \$500 at that time. To-day his fortune is placed at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Arming to Braist Invasion. DENIER Col., April 7 - The sheep situation looks critical in Delta and

Mesa counties. The Utah sheepmen continue to move that way, and Colorado cattle and ranchmen are arming to resist the invasion Settlers say the mulitary need not be called out, as

POLLARD-BRECKINRÍDGE CASE. The Curtain Rung Down on the Most Interesting Scenes.

Washington, April 7.-The curtain was rung down on the most interest-ing scenes of the Pollard-Breckinridge case yesterday when the last of the evidence was submitted to the jury. It was a sort of clearing-up day, like the last act in a play when explana-tibns and reconciliations are in order, and the session of the circuit court differed from the drama's conclusion only in the absence of an adjustment of the difference of the principal ac-

tors. That will be left to the jury.

Col. Breckinridge was the last witness of the trial. Like Miss Pollard, who had preceded him, he denied pretty much everything she and her witnesses had said, just as she had most emphatically denied all his leading statements and those put forward

on his behalf.

The plaintiff's attorneys, Mr. Calderon Carlisle, took the stand and testified that there was no truth in the inference put forward by the defense that one or the other of them or the plaintiff had slipped a Christmas card of Miss Pollard's into a book at the Norwood foundling asylum to strengthen her claim that she had been there in her confinement, and there was more testimony about the baby born in Washington on February 3, 1888, to Miss Pollard, or "Mrs. Hall," as she called herself, and which died two months later at the Washington foundling asylum.

A sensation was narrowly averted at the morning session when old Aunt Mary, the colored midwife who at-tended "Mrs. Hall," said she had never seen "Mr. Hall" until that moment, when she "recognized him by the child."

To-day prayers for instructions to the jury will be submitted to Judge Bradley and arguments thereon will consume the day. Monday the arguments to the jury will begin. The case may perhaps go to the jury on Wednesday, but probably not until Thursday. Mr. Calderon Carlisle will open for the plaintiff and Col. Phil Thompson for the defendant. Maj. Hen Butterworth will make the closure and content and conten ing argument for the defendant and Judge Jere Wilson will close the case with his argument for the plaintiff.

A SLICK SWINDLER,

But He Comes to Grief at Last, and Will Receivs His Sentence To-Day.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 7.-In the United States circuit court yester-day, Rev. C. W. Lewis, colored, was convicted on seven charges of forgery, six for procuring false pension affi-davits and one for making false claims for a pension. Lewis is by far the slickest swindler of his sort the pension officials have yet found work was done in Little Rock, Memphis and Chattanooga, and only ne-groes were duped by him. It is estinot less than sixty fraudulent pension claims. The pension examiners have been assisting Inspector Fitzpatrick to unearth Lewis' crookedness for months Judge Key will pronounce sentence upon him to-day.

Confederate Decoration Day. NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- Confederate Decoration day was generally observed. There was a military parade yesterday afternoon and the monuments and graves of the confederate dead were handsomely decorated with

King Humbert at Venice. VENICE, April 7 -- King Humbert, accompanied by Signor Bocelli, arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was vociferously received.

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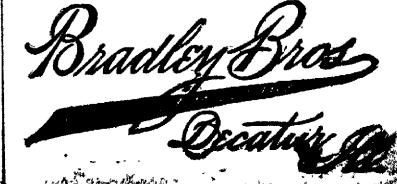
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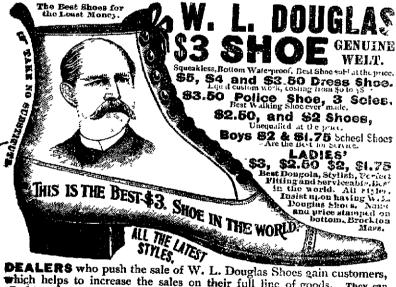


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SATURDAY EVE. APRIL 7, 1894.

Ir the entire Democratic party were to join Coxey's army it would not be much of an army even then.

Coxer's commonwealers say they want good roads. The Democratic party seems to be in favor of good sailing on the classical bring river.

ALL the onions that were up in this latitude, as well as the Democratic candidates, have succumbed to the recent

THE agony is not all over yet. It will not be long until the epecial election will be held in the Houk district, in Obior to elect a successor to Congressmen Houk, deceased. The district is about 3,000 Democratic, but the chances are that the people of that district will show their disgust with the party in power by electing a Republican.

Gov. McKinley, when the bill which bears his name was before congress, said: The Republican party can afford to be right, even if through misrepresentation, it may be defeated. The time will come when the people will get right, and then they will punish those who deceived them." Gov. McKinley is a far-seeing and an honest statesman.

A DISPATCH to the Pantagraph from Springfield tells a very interesting story of a political event in that city which occurred election day. The story goes that in the early part of the afternoon on election day one of the highest candidates on the Democratic ticket was told that he was being slaughtered at the polls ty members of his own party. "If that is the case," he said, "I might as well take a step which I have contemplated for some time. I have not cast my ballot yet, and I give notice here and now that I intend to vote the straight Repub mean ticket, both at this election and for all time to come." Scores of men, it seems, in every city and precent, have come to the same conclusion this

Will Not Reed the People. Nearly a million workingmen and wo. men have petitioned Congress protesting against the passage of the Wilon bill These petitions were read in the House of Rapresectatives and referred to the committe on ways and means, but were in jured by that committee. Similar petitions were sent to the Senate, when they were not allowed to be read by the president of the Senate, Vice-President Stevenson, and now the people of the industrial north have sent in a protest at the ballot box that is simply overwhelming, and yet, in spite of this protest, the present Congress and Mr. Cleveland, will re'use to hear the people who make the wheels of business move, and will proceed to do all in their power to pass the infamous measure, in spute of the people. This business destroying measure, will belome a law, unless some Democratic senator has courage enough to openly oppose his party colleagues in their mad

defiance of the popular will. There is one senator who is in a poeition to do this, and by doing it ultimately command the respect of his party for the act. That man is Senator David B. Hill, of New York. The bill has become, by amendments made by the Senate committee, so incongruous and illogical as to disgrace those who are responible for it. It does not in any way con form with the Democratic platform adopted in Chicago, touching the tariff, and in addition to this has appended to it the most infamous of all propositions, in a republic in time of peace, namely, an noome tax. Added to this is the proposition to appeal the reciprocity treaties the government, under Harrison, made for the benefit of the American farmer by opening markets by contract for his surplus products.

Mr. Hill could sessil the bill, with good reason, from the standpoint of a Chicago, with the Democrat, and also from the warnings the recent elections afford, and defeat it. New and and be consistent. There has never, in the history of the country, appeared such an opportunity for a Democrat, as the one now presented to Senator Hill. He will speak upon the bill Monday and the occurry will wait with hope that he will have the good judgment and courage to take grounds against the passage of the bill and if he does it is doomed,

Morton and the Farmers. J. Sterling Morton, Oleveland's secretary of agriculture, has been very auccessful to antagonizing the farmers of the country. But he still continues to slur the farmers. A Democrat of Iowa by the name of Edward Peterson applied to him, not long since, for the position of chief Russian thistle exterminator for the state of Iows. Mr. Morton was very surcestic. Following m an extract from Morton's letter:

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The Hansbrough bill will proughly be amended to provide an appropriation for the destruction of the cockle burr. fortail grass, and rattlesnakes which secrete themselves in all kinds of grass. The covernment will prohably, is its murificent and tender care of its children, also that what is a minimal machineshauttion. tere for Weaving Carpete.

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To spake-bitte to fermers; also a permit to each farmer to draw directly upon the public freatury for each day's mork in the extermination of weeds upon his or any other firm. P. sainly, however, be-

tion it will provide a patent method of plowing with preambles, planting with prowing with presential, planting with resolutions, and gathering and garner-ing by legislative constment all crops known to the farmer of the United States. The tillage of land by legisla-tion is only a matter of time."

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Administrators' Notice. Estate of Emery S. Harkrader, Deceased

Estate of Emery S, Harkrader, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Emery S. Markrader, Italian of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives, satice that he will appear is fore the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives, satice that he will appear is fore the county county at the curr house in Deceaser, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons naving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this is in day of March, 1894.

March 16-dsw Asministrator.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

MACON COUNTY, 150.

In the County Court to the April Term, 1804.

To the helrs and all persons interested in the entate of Henry Will decembed.

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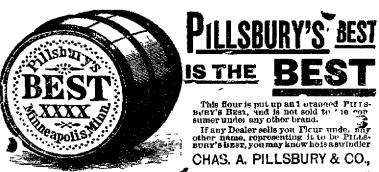


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B Fay Mills or ir. Chapman not excepted. He with only a single congregation to help him, and all the other churches opposing, has filled the opera house ever time he has need it and often to ov ifflowing. This is more than any other local preacher has been able to

I would has for you to piease roint out Bev. Hall's "it iteracy and poverty of culture;" also usme a few of his many "friends that are sphamed of him." Is "Riebds that are asnamed of him." 16 not the "filteracy and poverty of out-ture," of which you accuss Bey. Haif a siur upon the vast andiences which have attended all his services, to say nothing of the 267 persons who have united with the church since he came to the city.

True, as you yourself admit, you have

not started out to defend Ingersollism, but to prejudice the other churches egainst five. Hail and his church. However you will succeed in your lift scheme remains to be seen. The great and reputation it is by no means the most savory. Please give in the page of history that tells of their most illusjust go shead and preach he own dos-trice? He could condemn them in ge eral, but if Rev. Hall happens to

exterminate every vestige of Christianity. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."
I presume Rev. Hall and his church are very much elated over the acknowl-eigment of lagoracol that Judge Jerry Black was "the ablest of his adversaries." For it is known of everyone (except "Jumor") that the judge was a history we ber of the Christian church, being at the time of his death a member of that church at Somerset, Pa Inger oll agreed to meet him in an oral debate, but afterwerds backed equare out. I have unuar-atoud that Father Lumbert has unuarhelthy condition, \$1 bottles of C. H. attack upon the various churches was not upon their creeds and not upon th teachings of the bible? Is this why he If you are going, go now. The Wabash will sell tickets to California at war
to till April 14th. Call at the Wabash
out of the way to notice a much amailer church, by at least haif, viz: the Congregational. And the only good thing he utic say of this church was that "about Miss Ruth Open committed enicide in the State Insane Hospital at Jacksonville yesterday. She belonged to one of the latter is the world. But, you say, have not Rev. Hall and his church a

need? Certainly they have, and the Bev. Hell never denied. As he and all the preachers of that church teath, their only creed is Ohrast. Creed comes from grede, I believe. If you have ever heard Rev. Hall take the confession of a sincer you must know that the only thing he saks them to believe is in Christ as the the shreds.

Mrs. Languish: "Tired! Ob, so tired him or any other minister of the all the time!" Mrs. Smart: "Well, so I they believed in baptizm. But, on the used to be until I began to take Ayer's
Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and
now I don't know what it is to have that
tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be
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Salvation?" Do you not know that they

Salvation and with the Baptistatesch that baptism and be understood, then, or enying that hey believe baptiem by baptism is essential to estvation? I wonder what the peoplethink of your "illicersoy," as well as to say dis-honsety, by this time? What Rev. Hall d.d say about or, ede was that "Mr. Inger-soll has the canch on Calvinists, Armon-am and others the are helm-seed to dogman, traditions and ecclementical rulings

Will you take a column cath that you are not use of the jealous pastors of this city, or that seek as one is not assisting you in the preparation of your art.cire? I have heard it suid, by more than one, THE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Has Something to Say.

Entrops Repursiona:—I have been an interested reader of the discussion between Rev. Hall and "Janior." I have desired very much to see it continued, but Rev. Hall seems to be a man of his word and will not have anything more to do with it unless "Jacoor" will give him his true name. I do not write this arise e in order to continue the discussion, but as an outsider, not being a member of Rev. Hall's church; having heard Ingenoli and read most of his fectures, as well as Prof. Braden's expose of the great champion of infidelity. Jenie to corn.co. "Junior" in his false resertions, and propound a few questions for him to answer, not for Rev. Hall's benefit, that for the readers of the Empirican. I regret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to gret to see "Junior" stoop at low set to ke we way you do not the low of th ere you going to do with the other fel-

lows?

Why do you say Ingersoll has no sear on his fo shead? Rev. Hall never said he had, but did say that which is true, that he has "one on his head," which to be precise, is located in the region of the ear. But then you must have it on his forehead in order to bring in that picture accomplien.

You say Rev. Hall is an example of forebead in order to bring in that picture "historical proverty of culture," and that "his friends are ashamed of him."

You just did it for a joke, knowing Rev. Hall would not notice it unless you give

him your true name.

No doubt you feel somewhat puffed up over your encounter with Rev. Hall, is did the little boy who came in contact with the business end of the hornet, and said: "I wish I had let that thing alloe 'I have no doubt Rev. Hall is corry ha took hold of a mule's tail. But I do not

think he would have done so if it had not been robed in a buman skin. He supposed of course, he was taking a man hy the hear, but it heige in the dock, did not discover his mistake until you brayed in your last article and gave the whole in your last article and gave the whole thing dead away. Now you need not think I am going to get in kicking distance of you, for I am too well acquainted with your brav, and the kicking proposities of those quadrupeds, of which you are a sample. I hope, however, with this bit of provender to coax you are of your dark stode and get you you out of your dark abode, and get you out of your fearful entanglement. "Sic semper tyraphia." JUNTION. semper tyrappis."

Notice Woodmen.

To Decator Camp 144, M. W. A, you sre cordially invited to attend the fanerel of our late neighbor Ed. Hyde to be held at Presbyterian church Sunday April, S. at 2 p. m. Funeral services in charge Rev. Penhallegov. J. H. KINGSLEY, V. C

WM H. BLACK, Clerk. Easterly Camp 1626, M. W. A. Notice, Woodmen.

To members of Easterly Camp, 1626, M. W. A., you are carneally requested to be at our hall Sunday at 1 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, Edward Hyde. Services to be beld at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., Boy. W. H. Penhallegon officiating. Hete and badges. J. H. KINGSLUX, V. C. W. H. BLACK, Clerk.

Officers Elected

An important meeting of the Decatur High School Literary Society was held last night. The ecciety is making active preparations for the open mesting to be held next Friday evening. Officers were lected as follows:

President-Wayne Williams. President—wayne williams. Vice President—Aiva Johnson. Beoretary—Erie Braden. Treasurer—Charlie Imboden Marshal—Ed. Rampton. The following program was rendered

Recitation—Dean Cool.
Reading—Warren Durfee.
Debate—"Resolved, That philosophere have done more toward elevating the world t an martyre." Affirmative. W. Williams, F. Cassell; negative, E. Bradso, C. Imboden. The judges decided to the affirmative. n the affirmative.

The College Street Chapal Aid society elected officers yesterday as follows: Vice President-Mrs. Carr

Tre surer—Mes Luiu Jones.
Chaplan—Mrs. Thomas.
Anditor—Mrs. Roby.
Work Committee—Mrs. Carter, Mrs.
Hoffman, Mrs. Boby, Mrs. Guard Mrs.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. Lawis, Mrs. Guard, Mrs. Comstook, Miss Jones. Reports were read showing the so-

ciety to be in good condition. It made \$70 last year. It has \$22 in bank now besides buying oasl and building a fence for the chapel. In Honor of New Members.

church was tendered last evening to the new members. The reception committee consisted of Meadames E. J. Strader, A. W. Conklin, W. F. Dennis, W. F. Dim-

A reception at the Grace Methodist

ock and J. E. King, and J. G. Badenban sen, George Leiby, W. L. Shellaberger. Dr. Bukenbrod, H. M. Kriedler, of the church, and Bert Jones, Harry Baidradge and Bertha Gray, of the Christian Endeavor society. They introduced the guests to the other members of the church. There are nearly 100 new mambeen in the eburch. Bechmen's Beby

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, ENA BLACON COUNTY. FAR To the Circuit Court

Jacob Houser vs. Catherine Houser et al.—Bill for Partition and dover —No. 14 085.
Public notice is hereby riven the its pursuance of a decree of the Cruit Count of Macob county, in the state of librors envired in the above entitled cause at the January term of said court. A. D. 1894, I. January. I fam, master in chancery of said court, will on

anid court. A D 1884. I. Jan'es J I ino, maste in chancery of said court, will consider the chancery of said court, will consider the following described the court bouse in the city of Dreater, in said county, effect for saie at subite surdies to the highest and bust bidder the following described real extract, to will The east half (*) of the northesst quarter (*) of section 11, township if north, tange 3 cares of the 36 pit cipal merid an, excepting 35 acres of the 36 pit cipal merid an, excepting 35 acres of for the northess of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the southeast quarter of the southeast of linois.

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JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Bunn & Park, Solicitors. Shall Ciw

sheriff's Sale.

By virue of an execution to no directed and delivered by the cherk of the circuit oners of DeWitz county, litinois, in theory of German H. Grocker and against Wm. If Hassinger in the property, to-wit. West 14, west 14, Kast 14, Northwest 14, section 25 township is R. I. except 5 acres of of south end containing is acres in Macen county, litinois Takes as property of the said Wm. H. Hassinger which I shall deep the court house implication of unty, in said state, on the 18 day of Artil A. D. 1804, of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said excession.

This 29th day of March. A. D. 1805.

Administrator's Notice.

Retate of Leab Barnett, Decement. Estate of Leah Barneti, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of lean thermal, the of the country of Macon and State of Income, escaped, hereby gives no los that he will appear before the County tourt of Macon country at the count himse is Decastry at the sunt of the June term, on the first Monday in June cent, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and reguestat to attend for the purpose of having the grown stillusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment in the undersigned.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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well you will succeed in your scheme remains to be seen. The great seen of religious justousy is certain y murky enough without you stirring it more. One of the passages of sorrptore that ingersoil indonsed, with his emphatic "good," was "Blessed be the Pencemaker." I am very sorry indied that this does not apply to you. Reflail never denied that Ingersoil would not hold a written discussion, but an oral one. I am afraid as I verily believe Ingersoil timeself is, that he could not be quite so flippant with his borrowed elequence and bald assertions which he he plagist zed from his forefather, Voltair, Payne, hiume, etc., ed infinitum. Whit new thought has he given to the world? As to the great(?) Uclonei's wat(?) record and reputation it is by no means the trious(?) Colonel. When and where did he ey r champion the cause of temperance? Was it when he said in his lecture that he admired the Epismopal church because he admired the hopesuparameter dense it does not object to a man taking a drink. Was not his landstion of that church upon the ground that it does not object to drinking, card playing, and deneing? I do not say that these dancing? I do not say that these charges are true but such was the accusation of the great(?) Colonel and you have never once informed him that he ought not have done that. Why did you not tell him to let others alone and

ge. eral, but if Rev. Hall nappens to praise them in the main; but says they make a mistake by not preaching, as he terms it, a whole gospel, thereby leaving out some things that are very necessary, you throw up your hands in holy horror and cry out, hands off. But thou, most glorious Colonel, who fought so nobly and reagned so bravely, whilst before the enemy pour out thy wile spithate, artarminate every vestige of Christianity.

manufraditions and ecclematical rulings."
From the way you try to defend these, it would seem that you are one of those fellows. And, judging from the way you him, one would suppose you are natride of a tog. Friend Junior, let me kindly advise you to stop that ranting and come out in the light, and it w. Hall will quietly done the transact of a world or the transact of a way of the transact of the state.

John W. Davis's Body Taken In on a Warrant.

An unusual proceeding came up in the courts to-day on an affidavit of frand made by C. M. Lene, attorney at law. Some time ago George W. Bush, of Chicago, brought suit in Justice Provost's court against John W. Davis, an employe at the Loeb foundry, where it is earld the young man receives \$4 . a. day. Davis fought the case with J. M. Gray as his attorney, and judgment was good. rendered sgainst him for \$200. Davis made a schedule of his property, showing Grandma Wilson and Mrs. Dr. Lonerthat he posses ed only a bicycle, a watch and a clock. Thereupon accusation of fraud made against Davis and on complaint of Attorney Lane the warrant for Davis body was issued by Justice Shorb. Conetable Poor made the arrest, and this afternoon the case came up before Judge Nelson. Attorney Gray is confident of getting Davis out of the trouble and then he says he will make it bot for

"Amusements."

The accompanying likeness is a very good one of the talented Mr. and Mrs. Bebert Wayne, who come to the opera house all next week, with change of play nightly, and grand Saturday matines. This company, though new to the thea-



highly recommended and have received most flattering notices in all of our neighboring cities. Their repertoire is one of the best-every play being a sterling metropolitan success. Monday night they will present as their mitial performance the great comedy drama in four sets and prologue, entitled "A Strange Woman." Secure your seats in sivance at Tyler's opera house drug

Big Circus Coming.

J. E. Boyle, representing the Sells Bros.' big show, was in Decatur to-day, making arrangements for the appearance



Tuesday, May 8th. The admission will be down to 25 cents. Bemember the date-May 8th.

Congressional.

It is given out that the Democratic mmittee for the Seventeenth Congresalone! district, which includes the countion of Mason, hienard, Logan, Christian and Sangamon, will hold a meeting at Springfield on Monday, April 9th, instand of the 11th. The date for the congressional convention will probably be fixed for June 26, the day before the state convention is held.

chancery, sold 80 acres of land in Friends Creek township at partition cale at \$53 per sore at auction to David Rutchison, of Decatur. The other bidders were John Hoffman, of Friends Creek, and C. F. Emery, of Maros. It is known as the Frank Berkler land.

Land Sold at \$53 Per Acre.

Died This Morning. Albert Ernest Screeton, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Screeton, died this morning at 9 o'clock at the family residence, 461 East Orchard street, aged 11 months. The funeral will take place Bunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

Attention Woodmen.

All members of Decatur camp 144, M. W. of A., are requested to meet at their hall Sancay at 1 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of our lets neighbor, Edward Hyde, of Camp 1626.

TROS. H. VERT, V. C. G. A. Lawis, Clerk.

MARRIED.

At the residence of J. Frank Jenes. Central Jenes, in Dresur on April 7, by Rev. M. L. Fagner, of the English Lutheran, church, Abrust H. Schurge and Miss Mabel Weich, both f Springfield, IR. fr. Schlangs is one of the susernment store

mat Pekin, and the couple will make **Pokin** their home for the present.

DIED On April 5, at 440 East Prairie street, Edward P. Ryde, aced 42 years.

Dos sood was a member of the Modern foodmen, Camp 1834, which lodge has been giving him proper attention The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Brintlinger undertaking establishmen

BOCIETY MEETINGS.

DUCAM A STREE Begular meeting of Syrthe Temple No 2. Fythina States States of Syrthe Temple No 2. Fythina States of Syrthe Temple No 2. Fythina States of Syrthe Temple No. 2. Fything sixty are invited. Miss. Lors frameworks, Lors frameworks,

THE REIGHBORING BOWNS. Comer Heise.

Farmers are busy souting cate the es ond time.

Mrs. Turpin died of a strock of parely sis Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at he residence in Casner. Her sickness lasted about three days. Rev. W. L. Bankston of Blue Mound celivered the funeral sermon at the residence. The interment was at the Turpin cometery on the old Turpin farm.

Dr. Lovergan reports health generally

Miss Ettie Foster of Elwin visited

Calvert & Snyder have sold their store to Wilson & Co.

this fall. Milton Glezebrook of our drug etore epends the morning with the botany

Miss Bessie McDonald fell Thursday evening with a load of wood in her arms, and was hurt so as not to be able to at-

tend school. The Republicans are well pleased with invited, their work of Tuesday.

papers. Dispatches from Detroit, Mich., say

Dispatches from Detroit, Mich., say that Mr. Peter Bilhorn, the singer, who came here with Dr. Chapman, fell in love with a 16 year-old girl in the chorus at Grace Chapsi, 3 p. m. choir there and wanted to marry her. The Evening News of Detroit devotes a column and a half to him and his love affair. The marriage is off and that puper bints at a number of other love affairs in which Mr. Bilborn was engaged. He was here only two or three days and then went to Chicago, it is said, on so count of a severe cold. The Lafayette papers say nothing about his being with Dr. Chapman there.—Bloomington Pan-

Report as to Cats.

The reports brought in by the fermers of the county are very discouraging in reference to oats. From every part of the country the report is that the recent! freeze has seriously damaged early oats; that while it is not all killed enough has been injured to require replanting and the danger is, that in doing thie, the atend will be made too thick and consequently the crop will, if this occurs, be very light. The early plant of potators has also been injured by the freeze.

Sales of Real Estate.

John Shrater to John I. Vecch, deed to 15 acres in 25, 17, 8 cast—\$450. Josephine V. Tyler to Evaline L. Still, deed to five feet off the east side of lot 1, block 3, Sterr & Mil's addition—\$100.

ANCIENT LETTER POSTS.

Malls Made Five Miles an Hour, Highway-

Perhaps whittle chat about the metheds and difficulties of conveying letters in bygone days may help you to realize and appreciate the advantages of the We will not go farther back han the latter part of the seventeenth century—about 200 years ago. And we will imagine ourselves in England.

cars to carry travelers to near or dis-tant parts of the country at that time. as people stayed at home so generally, there was not nearly so much tetter-writing as now. We go on frequent journeys, and want to let out dear ones know where we are, what we are doing, and how we are faring. Besides, there were not many post offices outside of the cities and large towns, and it was only to important places in the vicinity of London that the mail was sent as often as once a day, and towns at some distance had their letters and newspapers but once a week remote country places, villages,

gentlemen's country residences and farms, especially during the winter, when the public and private roads were very bad, the mails were very uncer-tain, being often a fortnight and some times an entire month spart. At that time the bars containing the letters were carried by horsemen

the mail-carrier jogging along by night and day at the rate of about five miles an hour- in good weather, and in sum mer time; for the highways were usually in very bad condition so that fast riding was not possible. The postman often ran the risk of being stopped and plundered by mounted highwaymen, at that time a terror to travelers by horseback or coscn. They seemed to be on a sharp any valuables in money, paper or osherwise that might be sen in the post-baga. They rode the fastest and finest horses, were bold and daring, and when the postman found himself in a lonely road or crossing a dark moor late at night, you may be sure he urged his weary horse forward and joy fully welcomed the first ray of light that shone from the lantern swinging to the sign of the roadside inn.

Hounslow heath, Finchley common and Gadshill in the neighborhood of London were calebrated haunts of the highwayman, and the secluded roads of Epping forest on the route to Cambridge were often the scenes of plunder in broad daylight. These desperate robbers at last became so danger our and the peril of their attacks so serious to travelers of all kinds, as well as to the postmen, that the government ed a law making highway robbery

an offense punishable by the death of the criminal and the confication of all his property. But robberies still co In 1788 mail conches protected by

armed guards took the place of post-boys. The coaches carried passengers, also, and, as these generally carried arms, the mails were better projected arms, the mails were better protected; out still daring and oftentimes successful attacks were made upon them.—St

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

DOUGH BROADWAY BATTUR CHURCH Card, pastor, Sunday Bullon available (Brubort OF God.) Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo treets: Rev. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Freaching to 1930 a. m. by Elder Wm. Smith, of Mendota: m. by the reator. Sunday school

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

prem methodist church and church streets. Rev. Wiley Johnson pastor. Sabbath soho 19:392 m. Presching and revival services at 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evaning. Revival services to night at 7:39.
CERTITAL SCHENGE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL,
The Christian Science Surday School will be held in the new rooms, 13 and 14 Columbia Block, st 3 p. m. every Sunday.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST.

Mr. Calver will remove to his farm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEI funday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt

Rey, D. F. Hope, pastor. Class meeting at 8 of the ka. m. Preaching at 19:39 a. m. and 7:36 p. m., Morni g theme; "At the King's I able." Lord's Supper after Fermon. Evening theme: "A Woman to Be Remembered." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 8:38 p. m.

SARGENT CHAPEL. South Broadway. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

First Bartist offusch.

Cor. N. Water and E. North streets. Charles E. Torrey, pastor. Suaday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 16:35 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Rav. J. H. Cooley, of Chicago. Regular meeting of the Senior Endeavor scolety at 7:30 Monday evening. Lutermediate Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Suaday evening.

East Park Bible school at 2:30 p. m.

GREMAN M. E. CHURCH.
Forner North Ja kson and North streets,
John C. Rapp, pastor. Class meeting at \$32 a,
in. Preaching at \$10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sanday school at \$2 p. m., Albert Witzensa, Supt.
Young Seople's meeting Justor class, 330 p. m.
Leader, the pastor. Topic, The Darger Live."
Jugond-Versamm'ung, 7.30 p. in. JugendionalVersammlang, Thursday everlog at 7.30. Lecture by the pastor. Topic, "Brothers and Sisters."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHE.

Cerner of Elidorson and Church streets. Rev.

W. C. Miller, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 g.

Preaching at 10:45 g. m. and 7:37 p. m.

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of the Young Stens' Club. Subject: The

knocking of the Beloved—say the Coat is Re
noved." Y P S C. E. at 6:30 p. in.

FIRST ENGLISH EVNG. LUTHEBAN., Corner of N. Main and William streets Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Suiday sciend at 0:10 u. m. All are welcome to these services.

FIRST OFFRISTIAN CHURCH.
Corner North Edwar and Withan streets.
Rev. Geo. F. Hall, pastor. Funday school at 9 a.
m., Professor D. G. Brown, Superintendent.
Moraing sermon by pastor at 10:30. Theme:
"The Lord's Supp-r:" Evening service at 7:30.
"ubj-or: "What Names Should God's Children Banday school at Edmond Street Chapel at a m., Miss Moore, Supt.

U. B. CENTENARY CHURCH.

458 North Broadway. J. A. F. King, pastor.
Class meeting at 9:30 a. in. Preaching at 10:30
a. in. sind 7:30 p. in. Morning subject: "Joyful Estimates: "Well Shod for the Life March." Bunday - hoel at 2:30 p. in., J. McMahon, supt. Y. P. S. C. H. \$76:30

O'UMERLAND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. Services in the W. C. T. U hall, Library block North Main street. Bev. A. W. Hawkint, paster School, 9.46 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m and 7:20 p. m. Endeavor meeting at 6;30. The public is invited to attend.

M. C. T. U. at 230 p. m. a go het temperanes meeting. Address by Eev. H. H. Onest. You are arged to be present.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Coxey's army, 500 strong, marched out of Homestead yesterday morning, and proceeded as far as McKeesport.

—Peace once more reigns throughout the coke regions, but no one can tell how long this con-dition of affairs will continue.

—The London police declined to detain Scott in connection with the Ardiamont murder, the warrant against him having been withdrawn.
—Frank P. Slavin, the puglist, has been formally adjudged a bankrupt by the London courts. His liabilities are £760, and his assets nothing. -- About 200 of the striking carpenters at In-

dianapolis. Ind., have gone to work at the un-ion scale. The bosses ary giving in, and it is probable that the men will win.

—Being furnished by the chief of police of East St. Louis with a team to had their cook-ing themsils. Gen. Frye and his stranded army walked out of that city yesterday. The president yesterday sent to the senate the nomination of Lycurgus R. Woodward, of California, to be commissioner in and for the district of Alaska, to reside at Onnalaska.

—The London Standard says that owing to threats made by the stock exchange, the Ex change Telegraph Co. has begun to remove its tioners from offices outside of those occupied

King Humbert, accompanied by Sig. Bosolii, minister of commerce, industry and agriculture, left Rome Thursday evening for Venice, where the king will meet the emperor

-Judge Jenkins' decision in the Northern Pacific cases was read at 2:10 o'clock yester day. He strikes out the order forbidding la or union chiefs to consult with the men

—Thomas Brady. J. Lyrick and Albers Mansker were hanged at Newport, Ark., yes-terday, for the murder of Conductor McNally while they were robbing the Iron Mountain train at Clyphant, November 3, 1863. The imports of dyr goods at the port of New York for the week were \$1.837,953, and the amount marketed \$1,822,018. In the corresponding week of 1993 the imports were \$3,372,683, and the amount marketed \$3,372,493.

-The strike between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and other labor organizations, which has to greatly agitated labor direles in New York city for the past four works, was virtually settled at the meeting of the district

unel! held that night. —Six members of the senate committee ea-the District of Columbia decided yesterday, by a vote of 4 to 2, that they would make an unfa-verable report on the nomination of Charles H. J.Taylor, of Hansas, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

for the District of Columbia.

—A requisition from the governor of Michigan agen Gov. Flower of New York, for the surrender of Thomas P. Tuite, ex-city treasurer of Detroit, who absconded from that city two years ago, taking with him funds to the amount of \$16,900, was horored yesterday.

—Mrs. Chambles, a respectable white woman of Greenstice, Gs., was outraged Thursday night by a negro. The negro was caught, identified and piaced in jail, whonce he was taken by a mob, before the arrival of the militia ordered out by the governor, and hanged.

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the Baptists Understand it." Sunday s. hool at 2:15 p. m. Solumon Lee, Supt. GBACE M. R CHURCE, H. H. Oneat, D. D. pastor Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Diversities in Heaven." Evening subject: "Diversities in Heaven." Evening subject: "Offitzenship and Morals," Sunday school at 3 p. m. Clays me t grad 9 a. m. FIRST PRESENTIERA CHURCE.

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AN UGLY DUCKLING.

She nover thought she had any points: she had quite made up her mind to the been told was her lot. Then spoke a d sweet, wise woman: "Ask vour went, and this is what her faley godother did for ber.

She took her first for a short expediion, which interested and amused but indice did not tire her. Then she gave her a horoughly comfortable lunch, and for two or three bours. The short, home, the routine of the day that night. The regulation work and to get the coughly chilled, so that the sent the blood with unbecoming force

foolish. She made the girl dress icisarely before a good fire. She taught fore a looking-glass to do the hair - 11 better to sit and take It easy, else a wed no hasty washing with water to irritate the skin, but to freshed her face gently with a cloth dipped in resewater. She kept up a running commentary on the girl's

"Your hair looks bright 'as the light falls on it. I admire that pretty chest nut brown, with shades of red and gold in it. There, new your com Lake Now do not the hand-merior is, with those little carts just war

lor, and gave ber gait a firmness on elasticity which prevented all and wardness, and when she entered the grounded grown also was able to look twople in the face, and let them see her eyes, with the new-born light of pleas are and satisfaction dancing in them. and the rest of this girl's story, is it not written in the chronicles of hee happy life, and is not the name of this dear judicions woman engraved upon ber

The moral of my little preschment is that, if a girl is plain, you won't make her any prettier by dinning into her ears that she is plain. And that attractiveness, if not prettiness, is within the reach of all women who realize what their good points are. And that fore a party. — The Housewife.

CANCELED POSTAGE STAMPS.

This country contributes some thousand dollars' worth of material yearly to the promotion of a fad long prevailing in Germany. The rage for collect- self in ing postage stamps, common enough joints in here, is much more widespress in Germany, and for some time past colhave twen using randed pered completely with one hundred Persons who indulge in this fancy exercise great ingenuity in the oreangerolor effects may be produced by taste- postful combinations. When the stamps room, a tedious piece of work the whose is varnished, in order to protect the papering from damage

Stamps and parts of stamps are used. in decorating tables and cabineta. Those who do this sort of decorating laboriously out out the head of Washington from the current two-cent stamp and made the little vignettes by the handred upon the table or eshinet. to be decorated. Then thousands of the tiny figure "2" are cut from the lower corner of the stamp and disposed so as to form a border about the repeated head of Washington. Scores of other designs are treated in a like fashion, and stemps of various colors in Auare arranged in accordance with the takte of the decorator.

One man in New York, not himself a 1000,000 professional donier in stamps, sends reptail Bearly 25,000,000 stamps per year to a denier in Germany. The same dealer in 1790 has an agent in linitimore who sends \$479,500 him wastly larger quantities. They are sent to the agents from all

parts of the east. Children in search in Louof pocket money, women in need of pin fort on money, Sunday-schools, and charities of one sort or another collect and send these stamps to the agents in batches of 10,000 to 90,000, 50,000, or 100,000. The usual price is 10 cents per 1,000, but the real Boent stamps fetch less became they are easily obtainable, and also because their dye is not well fixed. The Commbian stamps of small denominations fetch 36 cents per thousand. Rars stemps fetch more, of Course, but the German dealer makes special effort to obtain such stamps here. Many other dealers in Germany have long been buying large quantities of stamps to the United States, but as come failed to pay for their purchases. It is now a little difficult to obtain large quantities save through resident agents. The crase for stamp decorations has as yet made small headway in this country, though at least one colbector in New York is making ready to haper bis room with stemps -N. Y.

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she had quite made up her mind to the predictionable ugliness which she had been told was her lot. Then spoke a grod sweet, wise woman: "Ask your mother to let you come to spend the dit with me when next you are going to a party, and we will see what can be done so the poor, ugly duckling nent and this is what her fairy godnother did for her

she took her first for a short expedition which interested and amused, but dil not tire her. Then she gave her a thoroughly comfortable lunch, and made her he down in a warm room for two or three hours The short, refreshing sleep induced by the warmth and quiet ended, and a cup of tea en-joint the dressing began Now, it have the routine of the day had never been interrupted bethere was to be a party that make The regulation work and ift if on walk having been taken, the it reached home tired, just in i is have a hasty cup of tea and The operation of dressing was ten in a cold room, giving time (th roughly chilled, so that the ti usit in to a warm drawing-room sent the blood with unbecoming force

But the wise woman did nothing so for it be She made the girl dress less to 1993 shows that the net earnings week before a good fire. She taught were \$7,946,000, a decrease of \$678,000. her it is a great mistake to stand befor a looking glass to do the hair. It tired expression comes into the face she allowed no hasty washing with water to irritate the skin, but refree aid has face gently with a cloth dipped in rosewater She kept up a junning commentary on the girl's points as she brought them out one by

to the face

Your non looks bright as the light falls on it I admire that pretty chestnut brown with shades of red and g ld in it There, now your com-p \ n looks is clear as possible My ir how bright and rested your eyes

Naw do use the hand-mutor to . It's pictty that curve of your neck a th these little curls just waving

A the few fingers of hope and hope is stouched this gulseres with he ma tinged her cheeks with soft On this give her gart a firmness and ticit which prevented all awkcrowded room she was able to look people in the face, and let them see her tees at the new-born light of all the new-born me and satisfaction dancing in them. rd the rest of this girl's story, is it not nr it n in the chronicles of her happy life in l is not the name of this dear, decous woman engraved upon her

The moral of my little preachment is that if a girl is plain, you won't make her any prettier by dinning into her ears that she is plain. And that attructiveness if not prettiness, is within the reach of all women who realize what their good points are And that it is a mistake to tire one's self out before a party --- The Housewife.

CANCELED POSTAGE STAMPS.

Many Are Sent to Germany and Are Used

in Decoration and in Papering Rooms. This country contributes some thousand dollars' worth of material yearly to the promotion of a fad long prevailing in Germany. The rage for collecting postage stamps, common snough, here, is much more widespread in Ger-many, and for some time-past-col-lectors have been using canceled stamps for decorative purposes. Millions upon millions of stamps are used annually in Germany to paper walls. A room of moderate size may be papered completely with one hundred thousand stamps of the ordinary size. Persons who indulge in this fancy excicise great ingenuity in the arrangement of the stamps, and remarkable cclor effects may be produced by taste-ful combinations. When the stamps have been affixed to the walls of a room a tedious piece of work, the every day. those is currented in order to protect the papering from damage

Stamps and parts of stamps are used in according tables and cabinets. Those who do this sort of decorating liberiously cut out the head of Washingten from the current two-cent stamp and paste the little vignettes by the handred upon the table or cabinet to be decorated. Then thousands of the tin, figure "2" are cut from the lower corner of the stamp and dis-Pose i so as to form a border about the epented head of Washington. Scores of other designs are treated in a like fishion and stamps of various colors are arranged in accordance with the taste of the decorator

One man in New York, not himself a professional dealer in stamps, sends $n_{\rm t}$ rh 25,000,000 stamps per year to a aler in Germany. The same dealer his an agent in Baltimore who sends him vastly larger quantities.

they are sent to the agents from all parts of the east. Children in search of pocket money, women in need of pin money, Sunday-schools, and charities of one sort or another collect and send these stamps to the agents in batches of 10,000 to 20,000, 50,009, or 100,000. The usual price is 10 cents per 1,000, but the real 2-cent stamps fetch less because they are easily obtainable. and also because their dye is not well fixed. The Columbian stamps of small denominations fetch 30 cents per thousand. Rare stamps fetch more, of course, but the German dealer makes no special effort to obtain such stamps here. Many other dealers in Germany have long been buying large quantities of stamps in the United States, but as some failed to pay for their purchases it is now a little difficult to obtain large quantities save through resident agents. The craze for stamp decorathis country, though at least one col-actor in New York is making ready to ouper his room with stamps -N. Y.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

To armove egg stains from spooms rub with moist salt. Ir straw matting be washed over with

salt and water it will look like new. A LITTLE sait in the water in which flowers are placed will help to keep them fresh for a long time.

To remove claret stains put sait on immediately and thickly over the place. Rinse in cold water before washing.

A TEASPOONFUL of salt in a glass of water is a cure in many stomach troubles, relieving colic and helping indigestion.

VINEGAR and water in equal proportions, and as hot as can be borne, is a physician's remedy for outward application in cases of sprain or strain,

Norming will give such a polish to glass, even the finest, as slightly moist newspaper to wash it and dry newspaper to give the finishing touches.

Ir carpets be sprinkled with salt before sweeping, it will be found that not so much dust will arise and that the carpets are wonderfully brightened. ir tea be ground like coffee or crushed immediately before hot water spoured upon it, it will yield nearly double the amount of its exhilarating qualities.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

THE Canadian Pacific railway report

BETHLEHEM Iron company has increased its capital from \$5,000,000 to better to sit and take it easy. else a \$10,000,000 to provide for extensions of plant

> REPORTS from United States consuls as various foreign ports show an in-creasing demand for American flour and wheat abroad

THE number of formaces in blast in Belgium at the commencement of Jacuary, 1894, was 26, while there were 16 furnaces out of blast at the same date

AMERICAN Tobacco company reports for the year 1898 net carnings \$4,884,-467, against \$4,789,501 in 1892, and surplus after dividends \$1,213,607, against £1,619,501

Moniti reports the export lumber trade there is increasing, and that mills working "are having all that they can do to supply the demand, vessels often having to wait for cargoes"

THE Metropolitan Telephone company, of New York city, who are licensed under the Bell Telephone com-

Too MUCH coarse food has made thousands of horses unsound

TROTTING through sandy or muddy places and on rising grades chausts a horse rapidly. In such places go slowly

Horses were never so chean as now. quality considered, and yet the best authorities allege that with proper care and descrimination there is still good money in the business.

SENATOR MITCHELL, well known as a breeder of trotters, has introduced a bill in the United States senate prohibiting racing in the District of Columbia from December 1 to April 1.

Until a young horse reaches ma-turity his circulation is not so strong as it afterwards becomes; consequently he is more subject to the ill effects of jarring from fast work and tension from heavy drawing, which shows itself in connection with the fetlock joints by swellings of various kinds.

FOR IDLE MOMENTS.

THE star sapphire shows in its depths white star with five rays. THE finest sea mirage is the Fata Morgana, in the straits of Messina.

A BARRING shark, a very rare species, was recently captured at Monterey,

Ir costs four mills per pound to transport pork from Chicago to Liver-

NATURALISTS assert that a healthy swallow will devour six thousand flies

THE DUDIE used over one million times during the three summer months. It is said that people eat twenty per

cent. more bread when the weather is cold than when it is mild.

To win a wager George A. Lee, of Lichfield, Minn., smoked fifty cigars in eleven hours. One of the cigars he consumed in six minutes.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

THE Austro-Hungarian empire has 4,996,000 houses, of which 2,996,000 are in Austria. In 1831 Great Britain had 8,572,000

houses, whose rental value was £30,-

000,000; now there are 7,100,000 houses rental value, £134,700,000. THE first United States census, taken in 1790, gives the value of real estate at

\$479,000,000; of houses and personal property at \$141,000,000. The highest price paid for property in London until 1886 was 1,285 square

feet on Old Broad street, sold for £87,-000; £1,260,000 an acre, or \$6,800,000. Im 1660 the land of Great Britain constituted 57 per cent. of the country's wealth, and was valued at £250,-800,600. Land was then worth £5 an

SHORT BUT ELOQUENT.

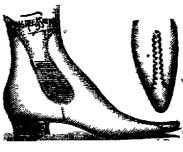
A coop appetite is no proof of a clear

Ir you are not made better by giring, double your gift. A MAN is never eloquent when people

do not believe in him. Some can ride a hobby with as much cruelty of spirit as others mount a war

No right of wheat ever ripens that does not have a good deal of straw and

Ram's Horn,







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Many shoes AT HALF PRICE and some at LESS THAN HALF PRICE, will be the way that POWERS' SHOES will be sold from now on until the 'Immense \$40,000 Stock of Fresh Goods is disposed of. Remember the cost price does not stand in the way when we want to sell in order to make room for the remodeling which the room is to have. We are going to have a a new room out of the old, and must get these goods out of our way in order to have the Shelves for the workmen.

EVERYTHING GOES.

We are the "Big Store" and are in condition to sell better goods for the same money, or the same goods for less money, than any other house. When you pay, say 85c for a pair of Child's Shoes at THE BIG STORE you can always be sure that the same goods would have cost you elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25, and some. times \$1.50. You can trade here with confidence, for if you don't like what you get bring them back and exchange them, or get your money back.

POWERS' SHOE STORE.

MANY AFFLICTIONS.

HENRY VII. was miserably penurious. His parsimony was a matter of ridicule among his people, but no amount of sooffing could ever compel him to open his coffers and spend his money.

Buckle planned work for a halfdozen life-times, and was miserable because he knew he could not finish it. When attacked by his fatal illness he exclaimed: "What will become of my. Pops was made miserable all his life by the criticism of men whom he

knew to be unworthy to judge his po-etry. He knew their ignorance and prejudice, but could not endure their criticisms. WILLIAM RUFUS Was conspicuous for

his red head. He had no special love for the color and once had his shock of hair dyed, but the result was so unsatisfactory that he never repeated the experiment

REYNOLDS was often annoyed by being requested to paint the portraits of ugly women of quality. He said: "If I paint them as they are they will hate ; if I don't paint them as they are I me; if I don't paint shall hate myself "

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

GRENVILLE S. REDMOND, of San Fran-cisco, has just taken second rank at the famous Julian academy of art in Paris. Redmond, who is only twenty-two years of age, is a deaf mute.

MRs. Ausrem, a sister of Cardinal Manning, and a great favorite with him, died in England recently at the age of ninety-three. She was a devoted adherent of the Anglican church. MR. WILLIAM DURANT has been treas-

urer of the Boston Transcript for sixty years. Although now in his seventy-eighth year he is still to be found at his post in the counting room early and late.

Miss Louise Inogen Guiney, author of "A Readende Harp," in giving the date of her birth for a biographical note recently, wrote playfully: "I am the only lady with a permanent date Mrss Ellen Teamy makes the "auto-

graph fiend" useful by requiring everyone who wants her autograph to con-tribute something toward the support of the hospital in which she is especial-

The Philadelpoin is cours ways that a feminists fad in that city is to wear the whishers of a lion was a tailmust; but as it is also declared that Prof. Da long refuses to let thech have any lion's wheaters, the fad does not as yet possess any substantial basis.

The Rev. Dr. 20 - ptr Parker of Lon-don m credited with a restor dever to mark. The three present-day supplem-isms for the "world," the "fl-sp" and the "davit," he said, are "mousty," ment" and "sendenty."

husk in it.

If all the words wasted on the weather were planks every cabin in weather world could be weather boarded—

Ram's Horn.

Nor one mante elapses between the taking of One Min its Cough Care and relies. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Care? They churk!.

They do. O. H. Dawson

RIPE AND UNRIPE BANANAS. The Fruit Which Is Shipped to Us from Jamaica.

Whether for shipment or for home consumption, the fruit is cut as soon as it is "full"—that is, when it has reached its adult form and size, but is still quite green. The plant is cut off by a single blow of a machete wielded by a powerful arm. As it falls the bunch is caught lopped off and laid aside, while the harvester goes on to the next bunch. It is a popular supposition that bananas "ripened on the tree" are incomparably superior to those cut green. But as a matter of fact one never eats them thus riped in Jameica. They are said to be not so good; at all events, one finds no better fruit in texture or flavor than the best of our own markets. But every lover of this fruit knows that its quality varies extraordinarily as it is offered to us. This is due partly to the different sources from which it comes. The

best that is brought to us comes from Jamaica. It is also due still more to the condition of the fruit when cut Bananas which are perfectly full will ripen mellow and delicious; but those will turn yellow, yet never truly ripen, retaining always their hard texture and unripe taste. In Jamaica, as elsewhere, the competition of buyers leads the unscrupulous ones to secept fruit of any sort, even when totally unfit; and this sort of competition makes all the more unavailing the efforts of honest buyers to raise the standard and to teach the people to withhold their fruit until it is properly developed. Americans can give moral support to these efforts by accepting only such fruit as is a mature at any price. A little pains will soon enable one to distinguish good from poor fruit, though it is difficult to give a general statement of the distinctive differences. But, as a rule, it will be found that bananas which are the largest, deepest yellow, and least angular are the most mature and best.—James E. Humphrey, in Popular Science Monthly.

Great Revival

Of interest in gardening since such good seed can be found at Gao, S. Darfor & Bro.'s, Opera House block, South Water mer12-41mo

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to use directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Chrestif Court of Macon county, Hilmols, in the Chrestif Ch

SPRING SEASON.

Our large and fashionable lines of Woolens, foreign and domestic, are now in and on sale. Last season's business was very large and satisfactory, owing to the reputation of our house for fine and fashionable work. We have made extra efforts this Spring to satisfy the demands of the trade, and know that orders placed with our house will meet with general approval by the trade.

Our Custom Shirt Department

recently added, is something that has been needed in the city, and customers desiring novelties in Fine Shirts, in imported Percales and Madras Cloths, with guaranteed fits, can secure the same at our store, made by us and under our own direct supervision.

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STURDILY MEETING DIFFICULTIES,

"And by Opposing, Ending Them" Through the Coal and Iron District-A Bone of Contention-The Sacramento Contingent.

Marching Through the Coal and Iron District of Pennsylvania.

McKeesport, Pa., April 7-The march of the Coxey forces through the center of the coal and iron industry of vestern Pennsylvania was continued yesterday, the route being from Homestead, a borough in the outskirts of this city, and, considering the character of the country traversed and the number of new men in line, the officers of the commonweal deem the day's work an excellent one

Homestead was not left behind until 11 o'clock, when the long column of 407 men on foot and twenty horsemen filed out of town The line of march was past the Carnegie mills, where were heartily cheered, through Munhall, and by a circuitous, mountainous detour, through a mining region, to Duquesne.

The first part of the tramp was very

disagreeable, the roads being very muddy After a steep ascent had been accomplished, the roads were imimproved. At the brow of a hill above Duquesne a brass band met the force and excerted it into the town

Then a luncheon of crackers, cold ment and coffee was served, the officers dining at a neighboring hotel After luncheon a short drill was con-

ducted and then the army, accompanied by a mob, moved toward Me-Keesport. At the bridge leading to McKeesport a brass band and Col. E A Schoeller and J Ed Leslie met the troops and headed them toward Camp J. Ed Leslie At least 2,000 McKeesport people awaited at the other side of the bridge while four times as many stood on the sidewalk to see the conglomerate delegation pass by. The route ran along Fifth avenue, Market street and Third avenue to Reynolds street, where the command halted in

Owing to a delay caused by the breaking down of a commissary wagon the main tent was not raised until 9 o'clock, but a supper of bread, coffee and meat was served in the open air.
Fifteen recruits joined at Duquesne

yesterday afternoon and a number more enlisted last night.

The question of sufficient food is becoming more and more important, as the mountain regions will be entered by to-morrow and then long marches and small towns will be the order. Coxey claims to have enough to carry the army through. Another change in the route is probable, as it is an-nounced that a mistake in the published route has been discovered.

Cox and Browne addressed a large meeting at Altmever's theatre here last night, but the cause of good roads and re-incarnation met with but slight sympathy.

To-day the command leaves at 3 o'clock for Camp Brandywine at Monongahela City, stopping for dinner at

A Bone of Contention and a Band of Ill Omen Everywhere.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 6.-Last night the Baltimore & Ohio railroad issued orders that trains should not carry the Primrose band east. The city authorities refused to feed them longer and ordered them to leave town, and claimed that as the railroads brought them here they should take them away To-day the gang took possession of a freight, preparing to ride on top of the cars. The engineer refused to start, and the train was held an hour, when the railroad company concluded to furnish a car and transport them through. Had they rode on top of the cars the low tunnels would have slaughtered them.

Albert Brown, of Youngstown, O. claiming to belong to the band, applied to the police this morning for protection, stating that he had heard there was a conspiracy to "fix" him as soon as the train started He was locked up and is still here. Notice of the coming gang was wired along the road and crowds assembled at every station to see them pass At Salem the crowd was so great that the platform gave way, precipitating a large number of people ten feet, inflicting many painful, but no fatal injuries

The Sacramento Contingent. SAGRAMENTO, Cal., April 7-The army which arrived here from Oakland at noon, after being joined by a regiment of 300 organized in this city. left at 5 o'clock on a special freight train for Ogden. The army numbered over 1,000. The expense of the train, \$400, will be met by Sacramento. The army was given provisions enough to last until they reach Ogden.

-PIETY-THIRD CONGRESS.

First Session.

SENATS. WASHINGTON. April 6.—In the senate after a vote refusing to adjourn over until Monday, an which both New York senators voted any with all the republicans, (the motion was ofgred by Mr. Hill). Mr Teiler addressed the senate on the resolution offered by Mr Walcott last Monday, requesting the president to negotiate with Mexica looking to the coinage by the United States at its mints of standard Mexican dollars, "with a viow to encouraging and extending commercial relations with China and other Asiatic countries."

He said that hast year the Moxican government had coined 252 600,000 fluid been exported. Between six and seven mititions had gone to China and the stypit settlements by way of the Seez canal, and 38,500 600 by way San Francisco. It was claimed, he said, that China had axported to other postions of Asia, within the WASHINGTON, April 6.-In the senate after

experted to other postions of Asia, within the per ten years, more silver than it had taken in. That lask of silver, he thought, would now he made up if put in a term acceptable to Chine; and thus the trade with that country eguls be inverty increased.

Mr Lodge advocated the resolution in the sides of attacking England in its colonial and eastern trade. In his judgment nothing could help England so much in her present difficulties as to open the American market under the proposed tariff bill. He would strike her in her colonial trade. He would strike her in her cape diamonds, her Assam and Ceylon spices, and her Australian wool, and he would thus force England to take the view of this question which the people of the United States. question which the people of the United States believed to be, not only for their interests, but for the interests of trade, of good prices of better markets, all over the world. If there was any opportunity to make England come to was any opportunity to make England come to any agreement, either by discriminating duties against her, or by opening a wider market for silver, it was clearly for the benefit of the United States, that it should be put in operation [Applause in the gallerles]

Mr. Dubois also supported the resolution which went over without action.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Gray and

A resolution was othered by Mr. Othy has agreed to, requesting the president to inform the senate as to the present condition of affairs in the Saraous islands. The triff illi was then taken up, and Mr Peffer addressed the senate. His speech lasted two hours, and in the course of it he alluded to the arms of the Companion." as a nowing 'the army of the Commonweal" as a moving body of men, gathering strength as it moved like an avalanche coming towards the capital of the nation-it might be objectless loosely and wild—but still showing that there was 'trouble brewing' Air that trouble which was brewing came he said from unjust taxa Jon The senate adjourned at 4 10 o'clock, until

FIOU'S R

In the house to day the bill was passed au-thorizing the accretary of the interior to lease hotel sites in the Yellowstone park. This, Mr Hayes, who presented the measure said Mr Haves, who present d the measure said was needed for pullic accommodation. Mr Haves indulged in some lively usin stories in reciting the lories of Velloystone park and after a little fun in which Mr Allen the Missispip joken, confirmed Mr Hayes' thout catching jurns the bill was passed. A change from these pleasentries manifested listelf, when after a roll call on a

itself when after a roll call on a measure providing for a clerical appointment to one of the senate committees Mr Reed, critising a decision of the speaker regarding an interruption of the roll call said it was strange to have the roll call interrupted even

strange to have the rail anterrupted even by unanimous consent

The speaker sain 'The gentleman from Maine objects Cull the roll'
'Then," said Mr Reed emphatically the gentleman from Maine does not object 'The speaker remarked that the ex speaker did Mr Reed—My statement will go into the roc ard

The Speaker...So will that of the chair Then Mr Reed retorted. And the public will be able to judge. It is a question of ver-acity? This closed the breident and the reso acity. This closed the freident and the resolution was passed. Another wave of trouble was a complaint by the nevly-seated member from Missouri democrat had done him certain injustice when the resort came that O Neill and better restrict binself to the duties that Joy had hear closed to restrict. been elected to perform

The postoffice appropriation bill occupied the further attention of the house until a re-cess at 1.55 o clock an evening session to be held to consider pensions.

SHILOH BATTLEFIELD.

A Largely-Attended Meeting at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.

BETHEL, Tenn., April 7.—The first annual meeting of the Shiloh Battlefield association at Pittsburgh Landing. Tenn., vesterday was a success. Many prominent federal privates and officers from northern states and hundreds of ex-confederates were on the grounds. The steamers Nisbet and Duncan brought most of the visitors from the north The northern visitors spent the morning going over the battlefield, fixing the federal line of battle and posting up signboards.

Gen. Lew Wallace landed at Crump's Landing with Gen. George F. McGinnis, and in company with the county surveyor of Hardin county went over the route traveled by Gen. Wallace and his command just thirty-two- years Gen. Wallace will undertake to establish that in the controversy with Gen. Grant he was right, and will show why it was he did not arrive until after the first day's battle was

At 1 p. m. the conferates held a meeting, but it was adjourned without ac-tion until this morning, when Gen. Wallace and all of the confederates will be present

The association met at 3 o'clock Capt. Irwin presided and introduced the venerable Gen McClerndon, who spoke half an hour, and was followed by Gen Chalmers, of Mississippi; Capt McAtchen and Col E T Lee, secre-

tary of the association.

The objects of the association were explained, being to urge congress to pass Gen Henderson's bill to appropriate \$150,000 to buy the battlefield and establish a national park with absolutely equal rights and privileges to ex-confederate and ex-federals to erect monuments to the fallen on either side Capt Irwin Sweatzer and Col Lee were appointed as a committee to secure a charter under the laws of Ten-To-day will be the great nessee day of the meeting Gen Wallace will address the meeting at 1 o'clock.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

And Then Turned the Weapon Upon

CHICAGO, April 7. - Arthur La Perle, 28 years old, the youngest sou of Wm. E LaPerle, a wholesale liquor merchant of this city, shot and instantly killed Mis- Minnie Allen last night at the home of her parents and then fired a bullet into his own head. The doc

tors say he cannot recover He had been keeping company with the voung woman for the last year. He lives with his parents at 704 War ren avenue He visited her last night under the influence of liquor and it is supposed that they had a quarrel.
After being in the house a few minutes Miss Allen's father heard two pis tol shots, and rushing into the parlor, as whis daughter lying dead on the couch. She had been shot through the heart. The murderer was lying in his blood on the floor. He had shot himself through the jaw, the ball passing through his head. He was removed to the county hospital in an unconscious condition. He was employed at the office of his father as a book keeper. He had the reputation in the neighborhood of being a wild and dissipated fellow.

A Lucky Megro.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Andrew R. Jack son, colored brought suit yesterday for \$5,000 damages against Manager David Henderson, of the Chicago operationse. He claims that he pre-sented a ticket and was refused admism. The jury brought in a verdict in favor of Jackson for \$350.

STILL IMPROVING.

Business Shows the Effect of the President's Veto

WITH A GREAT DECREASE IN FAILURES

More Buying for Consumption With out Advance in Prices-More Industrial Plants in Operation, with Increased Volume of Trade.

NEW YORK, April 9.-R. G Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, issued today, says:

Improvement in business has continued since the president's veto, which has been sustained in the house. But the best news of the week is the great decrease in the number and importance of failures, of which full returns are given for the first time in months by the quarterly statement as follows. The number was "600". Tanguary 2001. The Extract and I. the quarterly statement as follows. The number was 2,992 in January, 2,392 in February, and 1,995 in March The commercial liabilities were \$31,320,867 in January \$17,930.419 in February, and \$14,730,893 in March Nearly half the commercial liabilities were of firms failing during the first month, and much more than half of the trading halfilities—54 per cent, as the full statement shows 42 per cent of the manufacturing liabilities and 49 per cent of other commercial liabilities. More ever, nearly two thirds of the banking liabilities was of failures in the first month, and over one half of the rathred liabilities.

Though the number of commercial failures—4 297 in the United States—was rever equalled in any quarter until the third of last year the average of liabilities is only \$14,890 which is leave.

average of liabilities is only \$14 800 which is lower than has appeared in the records of thirty eight years at any time closely pieceding any serious reverse. The degree of commercial soundness and heulth thereby indicated gives ground for hope that the liquidations consequent upon the disaster of 1894 have been of continued improvement are more distinct than in the previous week and are found else where than in speculative markets.

There is more buying for consumption with more numerous demands for immediate replacement of stocks, which does not we structure.

placement of stocks, which does not yet stimulate replacement of stocks, which does not yet stimulate an individual of the productive capacity but affords the safest basis for production. There is some further increase in the working force employed in woolen manufactures and shoe factories, though not this week in the cotton mills and the gain in iron work, is small although the strike of Connellsville coke workers may not interrupt the manufacture for some weeks as supplies on hand are said to be large. Prices in that industry are little changed, though at the west har iron is irregular because wages of puddlers in the valley have been reduced and southern pig is quoted lower because of reduced freight rates. Some good contracts for rails are noticed at Chicago and orders for finished products disciose shortness of stock in all sections. placement of stocks, which does not yet stime shortness of stock in all sections

Shortness of stock in all sections

Cottons are steady with more strength in print cloth and kindle diaprits. The demand for shoes is a little better but shipments from Boston are still in per cent less than a year ago, the cases also averaging of lower classed goods. The woolen mills at work are generally pushed by urgent orders from belated clothiers for spring goods, and about a dozen more mills have storted. In dress goods the March business was nearly of normal proportions, but in chese and other woolens the demand for fall goods is still far below the usual mark. Sales of wool at the three chief markets for the last two weeks have been 9,130,809 pounds against 7,83,009, with some concessions to buyers, though stocks of the kinds most in

to buyers, though stocks of the kinds most in demand are running low
There is no change of importance in the manufacturing demand for minor metals.
Prices of twine and rope have been reduced to the lowest ever known, 6 cents for manifla and dental for elicit confere.

the lowest ever known, 6 cents for manilla and 4 cents for sisal cordage
Wheat has been lifted about 4 cents by reports of serious injury to the plant, but the accounts are more than usually conflicting, and there is much uncertainty about the extent of the injury. Western receipts were 1,711,147 bushels for the week, against 3 170,971 last year, but exports from Atlantic ports were but 759,445 bushels against 1,642 25 last year. Corn has declined 114 cents with western re-

corn has declined 14 cents, with western receipts of 2,506,150 bushels Pork illustrates the contrariness of the hog by rising 50 cents, with lard a shade bigher.

The cotton market approaches stagnation, with spot steady at 7% cents, but receipts for the week exceed last year's and still indicate a crop much above 7 000 000 bales

Symptoms of change in money markets appear to indicate an increasing volume of trade in Wall street there appears a some what larger supply of commercial paper from the interior not of the first quality nor of large amounts, but enough to suggest that available funds in other markets have at last found more full employment. But the accumulation of idle money here does not yet diminish. Foreign exchange has suddenly advanced to the point at which gold could be exported with out loss owing to cessation of foreign pur-

the point at which gold could be exported with out loss owing to cessation of foreign purchases of stocks but no cold is known to have been ordered for shipment. The export of products rom New York continues fairly large but do not greatly exceed last years, while the imports for the week were it per cent less than a years and last years are still it may early less than last year for the are still 41 per cent less than last year for the month thus far, and internal receipts 7 per

There has been a flurry in the silver market New York speculators having made game of the London market and the smellers also but nothing appears to warrant a substantial advance

The usual quarterly payments which vary with the condition of business less than settle with the condition of business less than settle ments on current accounts swelled exchanges for the first week of April so that the decrease compared with last year was at all points in 5 per cent at New York 21.2 per cent and out side this city 16.7 per cent. Whether this is the beginning of lasting improvement it is too early to determine But there is no decided gain in railroid earnings which decreasel 144 per cent for the first week in April against 12 per cent for the first week in April against to per cent in March The failures during the week number 249 in the United States arrived 195 last year, and 26 in Canada against 28 last year.

THE NICIHEROY.

Return of Har Naw York Cr w-Chief

Engineer Van Ideratine Talks. SOUTHAMPTON, April 7.-Mr. F. G. Van Iderstine, formerly chief engineer of the dynamite cruiser Nictherov. arrived here from Rio de Janeiro en the steamship Nile yesterday, accompanied by his assistant engineers, Alonzo Allen and Jefferson Smith. Van Iderstine, Smith and Allen will sail for New York to-day. There were also on board the Nile fifty of the former crew of the Nicthe-

Mr. Van Ideratine express oninion that the cause of the Brazilian insurgents was ended by the battle of Armacao, in which Da Gama lost all his best officers, and more than 300 killed and wounded of the small force

which composed his command. Speaking of the Nitcheroy, Mr. Van Ideratine said that there was never a time after leaving New York that he did not have a pressure of 160 pounds of steam. Her machine guns worked perfectly, and practice with the dynamite gun had developed great precision in striking objects at very long

TAKING A SECRET VOTE SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE On the Question of Striking Against a Preu. Ind., April 7.-It was learned here yesterday from a reliable source that members of various unions who TO-DAY, are employed on the Wabash railroad

DECATUR.ILL.

orated himself from head to foot with Remnants of Dress Goods. Remnants of Calicoes and Ginghams, the livery stable of Burns & Remants of Table Linens and Towelings. unknown person applied a match to Also Special Sale of Carpets and Mattings. Cook smothered the flames by wrap-Also Special Sale of Wraps and Jackets. Special Sale of Lace Curtains and Chenille Porticues.

Dress Goods.

BRAZIL, Ind., April 7.—The employes of this branch of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad held an indig-SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK. nation meeting in this city yesterday et \$1.00 qu lity Henrietta ont to 69a, afternoon. Numerous spirited speeches black and all colors. 60s qualry Henriettas out to 48s New Novelty Suitings at 48, 53, 65, 75s. were made condemning the action of Chief Surgent in refusing to sanction the decision of the firemen, who voted

Table Linen Sale.

Muslins.

SPECIAL PRICES TEIS WEEK.

Ladies' 25c quality Vests at 15c. Ladies' 35c quality Vests at 25c. Ladies' Fest Black Hose at 10, 12½, 15

Men's Goods.

Austin, Tex., April 7.-A lumber SPECIAL VALUES THIS WEEK TO yard burned last night, damaging the REDUCE STOOK. City gas works All the gas was let 750 quality Damask out to 480, 50c quality Damask out to 39c. out of the reservoirs, and it will be several weeks before the needed sup-Bargains in Towels at 10, 12½, 19, 235.

Bargains in Orash Toweling at 5, 6½, carpets.

7½, 8½ and 10c a yard. ply of gas can be replaced. Meantime

7c Muslin at 5s.

8% Muslin at 7% yard. 100 Mos in at 8% yard.

250 wide Sheeting out to 181 yard.

Accomplished Without Firing a Gun. CAPL Town. April 7.-The annexation of Pondoland to the British domain in South Africa was accomplished without firing a gun. The people and their chiefs are gradually becoming reconciled to the new condition of things.

the city is left in darkness.

system are taking a secret vote on the

advisability of meeting the 15 per cent. reduction in salaries just ordered and

taking effect May 1 with a strike, and it is thought probable that such action will be taken should a settlement not

be effected. The Wabash has always

paid first-class wages, and it is thought it can afford to continue.

A Silly Fresk Amounting to a Crime. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7.-Yester-

day afternoon the 8-year-old son of Patrick Duffy, living at the corner of

Grant street and Webster avenue, dec-

tisue paper streamers. He then en-

Reilly, on Grant street, where some

the streamers In an instant the

child was enveloped in flame Officer

ping his overcoat about him. The box

is terribly burned and may possibly

Hold an Indignation Meeting.

Austin, Tex., Laft in Darkness.

Recommended a Reprieve. DENVER, Col , April 7.—The board of pardons recommended a reprieve of thirty days in the cases of Torres, Nesbit and Jordan, under sentence to be executed during the week beginning April 22.

London, April 7.-Edward Southwell Russell, twenty-fifth Baron de Clifford, died at the Grand dotel in Montecarlo Thursday, after a brief illness.

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If you are not feeling strong and ealthy, try Electric Bitters. If La Grippe has left you wask and wasry, nee Electric Bitters. This remedy acts di-rectly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, rectly on Laver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently along those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at King & Wood's drug store.

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THE Newman club of the University of Philadelphia, named in hor or of Cordinai Newman, gave a reception the other evening in honor of Archbishop Ryan of Philade/phia.

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Guardian's Notice.

To All Whom It May Concern:

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Not be is hereby invia that the undersigned as puridian of Flora Quinn and Thomas Quinn hat applied to the councy court of Hanon county is relayed to sell the real extate of said wards studied in the county of Macon and state if Hing is, and described as follows, to wit. Commencing one bunded it is, seven and one half (15%) feet south at diffix (30) west of the north care counter of lot number even (7) of the Assessmith pra and sub-independent of the north care counter of lot number even (7) of the Assessmith pra and sub-independent in the recorders office of Maion county. I lines, in begin 22 at page 258 running there south one hundred and thirty four and saiv onehundredths (124 60 100) feet, thence west fiff (50) feet, thence east fif y (50) feet to the place of beginning; and that shearing of said petition will be had even the seventh day of May, at the popular; at sub-careful and say, a. D. 1881, to wit, on the seventh day of May, at the popular; at sub-careful and say and sub-careful and the county of said petition will be had of the seventh day of May, at the popular; at the most of said petition will be had in the seventh day of May, at the popular of said term of caut.

The Maion County of May, at the popular of said term of caut.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and denivered by the elerk of the circuit court of Magou county, livit out, in favor of Hagry Fir k and against F. M. Veach and L. M. Vewh. I have levited upon the following described property, to-wir: Lot two (2), black five (5), in Carver's ad ition to the eity of Becauter, subject, however, to a certain morrgage for 6500 gyan by and granters to Walliam lifetz, Frank M. and Lizzi- M. Veach and it. M. Veach and L. M. Veach and L. M. Veach and L. M. Veach, which I shall offer at public hale at the lottle door of the court house, in Magon county, in said stab- on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1894. I the hour of X offers k m. of said day, for ash in hand to sains! and excertion.

This chi day of April, A. D. 1994.

PETER PERL.

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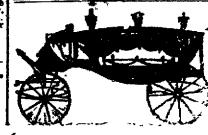
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MEN'S BOSTON RUBBER BOOTS, WORTH \$3.00,	\$2.50
MEN'S BAY STATE RUBBER BOOTS, WORTH \$2.75,	2.25
WOMEN'S RUBBERS,	18c
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Saturday, the 21st Day of April, A. D.

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Chancery Notice. MACON COUNTY. 34.

Anna M. Pease vs. George T. (Pease; bill for

Anna M. Pease vs. George T. Pease; bill for divorce, etc.
A proper amdavit having been made and filed in said cause, public notice is hereby given to George T. Pease that Auna M. Pease the complainant in the above entitled cause has herebylere filed a bill for divorce, etc. against said George T. Pease; that said cause is now pending in said court to said term to be haid at the court house in the City of Decaturin said courty and said court to said cause for said George T. Pease and into the samment sauded out of said court in said cause for said George T. Pease and that the same is returnable on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1881, the same being the first day of said term of said court.
Now, therefore, if you George T. Pease shall fall to appear at said term of said court on the first day thereof and shall fall to ulsaid, answer or demur to the bit of complaint filed in said cause, the allegations contained in said bill will be taken as true and a decree by defaultentered against the cause of the order of of the order

gainst you.
Dated this 7th day of March, A. D. 1891.
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E McCLELLAR, Clerk. B. L. BTERREST.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1891, next, at the following politing places in the city of Decatur, in the county of Mason and taste of Illinois, an election will be held, viz:

In Yoting Precinct No. One in the First ward at No. 420 Kush Notth street (at street var barn).

In Yoting Precinct No. Two in the First ward as No. 420 Mason street (at Rays) barber shoul.

COUNTR OF MACON.

In the County Court of Macon county, Illinois.
Andrew H. Mills, Administrator of the estate of
John R. Wonscott, deceased vs. Mangaret J.
Wonscott, et al. Petition to sell real scatte to
pay debts, assign dower, etc.
Notice is hereby given that in parenance of a
decree of the county court of Macon county in
the litate of Illinois, entered at the February at
the hitate of Illinois, entered at the February at
the North down of the count for the estate of
John R. Wonscott, deceased, will on Saturday,
April 23th, 1884, at the hour of one clock p. m.,
at the north down of the court house in the city
of Decatur in send county, offer for sale at public
vendue to the highest and best hidder, the fellowing deceribed real estate, townir.
Lot I in block it, in S. K. Smith's Re-survey of
lets in the village of Mt. Zion, also commencing
at the northwest corner of suid lott, thence south
2% degrees, west 2 chains and 39% links to the
angular point in the west side of said lot, thence
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estaining, containing 17-180 of an acre, which sale
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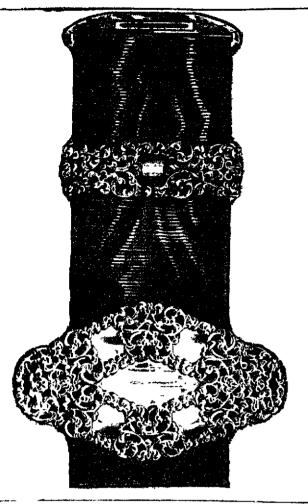
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Third Ward... ... DAVID L. FOSTER Sixth Ward.....JOHN H. KNAPP Seventh Ward......J. I., DRAKE

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In reporting Rev. Geo. F. Hall's remarks concerning the A. P. A. at the opera house last Sunday, one of the Chicago papers added that he had accepted a call to Peoria. This is evidently a more typographical error, as Rov. Hall informs as that be has not thought of each a thing. He says Decatur is good enough

GRACE M. E. CHURCH gave an informati reception to those who have recently outed with that church-nearly 100 wisin the parloss of the church last evening. A large company was present and the time was spent in making acbus stadus met distributes and s rangers. Socially Grace church is a good werm Leet to get into.

COMPANY C of the Loyal Temperance Legion held their regular meeting and esection of officers this morrary at 9 c'clock. There were 35 hoys and girls present. Six new memiers were taken in. It was voted to hold the regular company meeting on Thursday afterneon at 4:30 to 5:30. The election resulted as follows: President, Jessia Fell; vice-pretident, Edith Certer; secretary, May Mile; tressurer, Tommy Teggart; captain, Charles Whitmer; organist, Lors File; ser eient orgeniet, By Hungley,

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Martin has returned from Chi-G. A. Abrena is in Iven lile to day on

Mrs. T. M. Hobset is vanting friends

J. W. Spence, of Effingham, is in the Mr and Mrs. B. F. Baba are hom

from Chicago. Ned Clough went to Chicago last night

Lee Gill is quite sick at Lis house on

North Morgan street. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton has returned to his home in Missonri.

W. T. Wells and daughter, Mrs. M. R.

Keeley left to-day for Peoria. Mrs. L. Holmes McIntoch is seriously ill at her home in the Wingate Block.

Mrs. H. Mueller and daughter, Miss ledah, spent yesterday in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwood left to-day for Chicago to spend Sunday.

Honer Bailey of Columbus, O., is the guest of J. A. Dawson and family. Rev. R. E. Howell left this morning for Waggener, south of Springfield, where he will preach Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Welston and Mrs. A. T. Summers arrived home last evening from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hall of Kenoha, Wis , are the guests of Mr. aud Mrs. John A. Swearingen.

Miss Daisy Imboden left to-lay for Rubwood, Ind., to resume her studies in the Wilke Art Institute. Mrs. Al Thompson after a vieit with

Decatur relatives, left yesterday for her home in St. Louis. Capt W.n. Grason, formerly of Oakley township, but whose home is now at Na-

ples, was in the city to-day. Mrs. J. M Brown, and daughter Louise, of Romney, Ind., are visiting Mrs. J. A. Birnes on West William

Miss Jessie L. Eveque, of Terre Heute wuo has been in the city visiting Miss Josephine Linx, left to-day for her

Rav. Mr. Davis, of the Chri tien church at Sullivan, was in the city yeaterday, and while here said he had re-signed the charge at Sullivan to accept a call at Mattoon

Ray, and Mrs. Parker and wife, of Keitheburg, who have been visiting friends in this city, left this morning for Maroa, where they will visit before re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood departed to-day for a ten gays trip through the Eastern states. They will visit Detroit, New York City, Washington, and will stop at many other points of interest.

G. A. Reams, of Peoris, general agent for the Preferred Accident Insurance Company, of New York, is in the city getting acquainted with the people. The paid up capital and surplus is \$250,000. Possibly Harry Scanlan will scoopt the Decatur aken's

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Nelch, both of Springfield, Ili.

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Mrs. M. H. King, Ja. Ksonville Hymn—"Throw Out the Life Line"

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11:00—Auxillary conference

Annual address. Mrs. Dr. Brown

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Miss.

The Buyers' and Marchward No. tions. The photographe are of scenes

parents on West Jefferson street. The amusements of the evening were games and music. At 10 o'clock elegant reance agent and adjuster, 337 North freehments were served. Those present were Misses Medwig Wagner, Selma Kastner, Ross Abel, Lydi: Ott, Lydis Daechlin, Ross Scherer, Anna Henry, Mary Limkneller. Mary Shapey and Olara Zeller, and Willie Rothfus, Charles Ott. Arthur Skelley, Martin Spellman, Bert Stickle, Louis Bauer, Otto Higman Done Weigend, Fred Munson, P. Wentworth, Joe Myer. Regrets were received from Miss Kittle Richtor, Irena Flud, John Flud, Fred Richtor and Tambouring Dull—Sig Thomas Carson.

Threatened Strike on the Wabsah, Panu, Ind., April 6 .- It was learned here to-day from a reliable source that members of the various unions who are employed on the Wabash Bailroad ave employed on the Wabash Railroad sys-tem are taking a secret vote on the ad-visability of meeting the 15 per cent, reduction in salaries, just ordered, and taking effect May 1st, with a strike, and it a thought probable that such opposi-tion will be taken should a settlement. not be effected.

In Decator the Wansah men who may have thought of resisting the proposed reduction seem to be waiting for metruc-

St. John's Church.

The services at this church will be full chors!, morning and evening. Miss Ada Hames will sing a solo to the evening, spine of the Easter music will be sung over ag in by special request.

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THE SPRINGPIELD PRESBYTERT.

A Notable Religious Granding to be Held in Docatur Next WHER.

The annual meeting of the Preabytery of Springfield and the Woman's Home and Missionary Societies will be held at the Presbyterian church in Decatur on Yuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11. The seesions will being many min isters and ladies to the city, and our people will endesvor to make their stay as plessaut and profitable is possible.

The Presbytery will convene at 3 r. m Tuesday, when R-v. William E Williams, D. D., of Petersburg, the returing moderator will deliver the opening sermon. The same eveni: g Rev. David R. Breed, D. D., of Chicago, will deliver an address. The in ject will be "Nike Nikesasa." The principal business of the Presbytery will be the election of moderator and clerks, appaintment of five committeer, the hearing of statistical and sessional records, reading of papers, reports of committees, election of commissioners to the General Assembly, exsminstions of candides for the mictatry, appropriations of interest of Bergen and, selecting time and place of next meeting and appointment of committees of arrangements. Rav. W. H. Penhailtgon will be the host of the occasion. with all members of the church and Deculur neople generally as assistants. THE WOMAN'S MEETINGS

The Woman's Home Missionary so ciety will meet at 9 s. m. Tuesday, and the Woman's Foreign Mussionary society at 9 a m. on Wednerday. On Wednesday evening at the joint meeting of the Presbytery and the ladies' excities, addresses will be delivered by Mrs. J. E. DeVare, of Sitks, Neb , and Rev. Thomas Marshell, D. D., of Chicago, field scoretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. HOME SOCIETY SESSION TURNDAY.

Music.

10:00—Treasurer's Report.

Mrs. Cliaton L. Cooking
Temperates Report.

Mrs. D. S. Johnson
Music...

10:30—A Foreign Phase of Honie Mission
Work...

Miss Catherine Strawn
A Plea for the Freedmen...
Miss. S. S. Taylor
11:30—President's Address.

Misscellaneous Business
Appointment of Committees.

Agreess.

2:00—Praise Service. Led by Mrs, Frank Holdis 2:30—Give Ye Them to Rat. Mrs. C. B. Lanning How Many Loaves Have Ye? Mrs. U. T. Bectram

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

9.09 s. m. — Devotional executes.

Led by Mrs. Cable, Springfield

Words of welcome.

Hiss Alive Roberts, Decarus

Response. Mrs Ensley Moors, Jackson ville

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In memoriam. Mrs. Gerritt Snyder, Springfield
Address. Rev. Thos. Marshall, Field Scoretary
Collection Collection
Report of committees.
Hymn—"God be with us till we most again."

At Leonard's Acedemy.

The members of Prof. Leonard's Juys nile Dancing Class gave a very enjoyable entertainment last night at the academy in Columbia Block, where this special Tambourine Dull-Sixteen children.

Tambourine Unit—Sixteen children.
Highland Fing—Goldie Atlass.
Vocal Solo—Marian Barrackman.
Spanish Dance—Clara Cattelle.
Song and Dance—Madge Young.
Uracoviene—Marie Myers.
Minnet—Carrie and Marie Leonard.
Pattern Pality Clara. Pant man Polks-Class

Friz-a ware awarded to the boy and girl selling the most tickets. They were won by Miss Ciara Cattelle and Leonard After the program the speciators were

igvited to dance and the dancing was enjoyed until a late bour. The minuet performed by the Misses Leonard was highly appreciated by the spectators, also the vocal solo by Marian Barrackman. The elass has made good progress,

Sales of Real History Eva Schepek to Julia A. Williams, 'ot 6, Higgine' addition to De-aur—\$8 (400.

Ics A. Dowoing to Leander O. Math-ws, lot I, block I, H. H. Wiss's auddi-John T. Hubbard to Bl. W. Word, tot 6, block 3, May Bros. & Traver's addition to Decatur—\$2000.

Births. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. El-

ins, 709 West Eldorado street, on April 5. a danehter. Bren, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooter, 1332 East Eldotad. Sirces, 8 son. BURIAL IN GRABNWOOD

Funeral of F.A. Leforgee-Sermon by Rev. T. W. Pinkerton

The Obristian church on Exact street was arounded yesterday af 11 012 at the funeral of the late Frank A L / .. gee, who died in Utah while on hi way home. He was personally known to tu dreds of Decatur people and was hed in high esteem by citizens generally. But services were held at the house on N rth street, and at the church the sermon wis delivered. Many floral tributes from relatives and friends were displayed, Prof. Luis, Al. Lindamood, Miss Ala Pritchett and Mrs. F. P. Howard compresed the choir, with Mrs. H. W. Bar. tholomew se accompaniet. (The selections were "God's Ways are the Best," and "He Has Gone to a Silent Land." Prof. Luis sang "He Giveth His Belived Steep.

Rev. George P. Ball, pastor of the oburch conducted the services, an i Her, T. W. Pinkerton, o' Paris, Mo., delivered the funeral discourse.

Rev. Pinkerton's text was St. Mars ix:8 "And anddenly, when they Lad looked round about, they saw no near anymore, save Jesus, only with then . selves." He said, by way of natroduction, referring to the lighte and shad was of his years of experience with the Leforger family, that he had officiated at the ma . risges of three of the Misses Lef rans and officiand at four funerals of the family. He also mentioned the c'o e a. lationship he had enjoyed with the decessed, both as a friend and a parti-He spoke in part as fallows: 'Jenus |. the explanation, first, of Gid. In other to live a great life it is essential to know God. No man is greater than the tout poses of his soul. In the second place Jesus came to show us what a man When God began with the race he had Ohrest in mind, and when Jesus appeared one day, God said, 'He is what I intended in the beginning' I know that I shall never die, because I am in the greep of infinite love. Nothing that I love would I let die, had I the power to keep it slive. God is love. He loves me He is infinite. I therefore will never are. Jesus reveals God's love to men. I knov He is love because I see him in Christ." The following facts concerning the life of the escessed were then read F. A. Laforgee was born in Kentucky, April 21, 1887. He joined the Christian shurch in April 1854. In 1858 he came to Decatur where he was married to Miss Mary Vize. After the death of his first wife he was married on April 8, 1873 to Miss Nellis Barton, who survies him. His only son Barton Leforgee, was buried on April 6, 1890, just four years before

his own funeral. The pall bearers were Messis. John R. Miller, George Simpton, B. O. Mc Beynolds, A. W. Conklin, A. F. Ross and M. F. Kanan. The bornel was at Greenwood cometery where brief burns! marvices were held.

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London, I p. m.-Cargoes off corst; whea firmly held; Corn in thing offering on passag and for shipment, Wheat steady: Corn firm;

LIVERPOOL 1 p. m.—Wheat sput at opening steady with a fair demand; Corn with increased arrivals buyers hold off.

POTENTIA DE SERVICIO DE LA CONTRACTA DE LA CON Whest, all grades, 49, Estimated 53 Own, all grades, 222, Estimated, 220, Oats, all grades, 114, Estimated, 118, BETTMATER FOR MONDAY.

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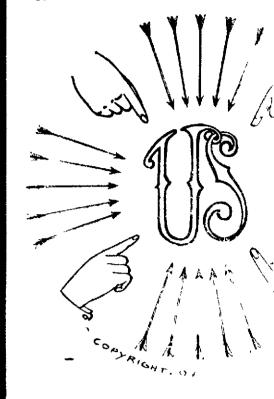
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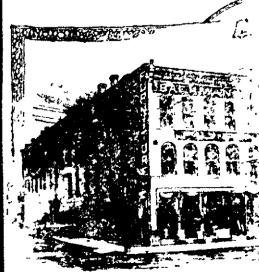
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